

COTTON PICKING UNDER WAY

Southeastern Tulare county's cotton has started to move with gins throughout the area now in operation and with picking underway in a number of fields.

Early reports are that labor is adequate and that cotton picking machines are already at work, since warm September weather has caused bolls to open rapidly, making machine picking possible at an earlier than usual date.

Although less cotton will be picked by hand this year than in the past, crews that are in the field are generally larger than in past years. Indications are that by the fifteenth of October, picking and ginning will be in full swing.

Good crops are reported in the southeastern county area, although it is too early to tell just how the crop is turning out. In the state as a whole, a 2,000,000 bale crop is being talked, with an average yield of 700 pounds per acre — 10 per cent above last year.

U. S. department of agricultural estimate is 1,900,000 bales from 1,300,000 acres in California, while national estimate is now 13,889,000 bales, although "informed guessers" are setting the crop at nearer 15,000,000 bales.

Value of the California crop this year is expected to reach \$500,000,000.

Junior Horse Show October 12 At Springville

Junior riders — both boys and girls — will have a chance to compete in a Springville Junior Horsemen's show that will be held on Sunday, October 12, 1 p.m., under auspices of the Springville Progressive club. There will be no entry fee or admission charge for the event.

Prizes and ribbons will be awarded in each event and a grand prize will go to the top cowboy, or cowgirl, of the show.

Entries can be sent to P. O. Box 224, Springville, or telephone information is available at 56, Springville. Events will include: Barrel race, state race, lead race, musical chairs, calf roping, a pleasure horse class and a novice stock horse class.

Age limit is 12 through 18 years. The show grounds are located on the Camp Nelson road about three and one-half miles above Springville.

Cotton Harvester Now On Display

A two-row cotton harvester that can be quickly attached to any tractor is now on display at Farmers Tractor and Equipment company in Porterville. The harvester is an Oliver product.

Second Bear

Roy Patterson, of Porterville, who killed a bear on the opening day of deer season, killed his second bear last weekend, hunting in the area above Rogers camp. The animal dressed out 110 pounds.

Weeden To Graduate

Bert Weeden, Porterville, will graduate October 22 from the Armored school at Fort Knox, Kentucky, with a rank of second lieutenant in the U.S. army. He is a former student at Porterville high school and a former employee of The Farm Tribune.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, October 2, 1952

TERRA BELLA LAND SALES OCTOBER 15

Another step in its program to bring district-owned land back into production in the hands of private owners will be taken October 15 when directors of the Terra Bella Irrigation district will sell approximately 400 acres of land within the district in lots of 10 to 160 acres.

Howard McNeill, irrigation board president, states that persons interested in land should submit bids at the district office in Terra Bella prior to the fifteenth. Arrangement to see lands that are for sale can be made at the district office.

Mr. McNeill states that this sale will probably be the final offering of land in the district at present, with possible exception of small parcels, since additional land cannot be handled under the existing irrigation system.

In previous sales of land, about 400 acres has been sold by the district over a period of the past several months.

Rancholm Guernseys To Invitational Sale

Three animals will be sent by the Ray Kennedys of Porterville to the annual Future Farmer Invitational Guernsey sale that will be held at the Bakersfield high school farm October 11.

A mature cow, Rancholm Eldor's Carolyn; a bred heifer, Rancholm L. Royal Princess and an open heifer, Rancholm C. Connie, are being consigned to the sale. John Walkenhorst, Porterville Guernsey breeder, is also ending a bred heifer to the sale.

The Bakersfield sale, which has become one of the Top Guernsey sales on the west coast, will be preceded by a banquet for consignors, Future Farmers and guests the evening of October 10 at the Bakersfield Inn.

Starting with a Future Farmer project in the middle '30s, Mr. Kennedy has developed a noted herd of registered Guernsey cattle at his ranch northwest of Porterville.

College Homecoming

There'll be big doin's on Saturday, October 11, when former students of Porterville college gather at the college to renew old acquaintances and to enjoy an afternoon reception, an evening dinner and dance, and a conference football game between the Pirates and the College of the Sequoias.

John R. Longley, chairman, and Boyd Eckard, secretary of a newly formed Porterville College Alumni

association, are in charge of arrangements and state that reservations for the event are already coming in.

Although a number of letters have been sent out to former students whose addresses are known, Longley and Eckard state that it is impossible to get letters to everyone. They say that all former students, with their families, (Continued on Page 12)

KIWANIANS WILL KAPER FOR CHARITY IN ANNUAL SHOW AT MONACHE THEATRE AS CAST OF OVER 100 PERSONS PERFORMS

Porterville Kiwanians will kaper for charity in their annual "musical extravaganza" that will be presented in Porterville's Monache theatre three nights next week — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with a cast of more than 100 local persons starred.

"Gee Washington" is the title of the show which is being staged by Carl Hawley of Gellar Productions, Hollywood. Proceeds from the show will be used, as in past years, for underprivileged children work in the community, ac-

cording to Alden Munson, president of the Kiwanis club.

Mr. Hawley promises that although the show is being done with local talent, it will be "strictly good," and that plenty of laughs will be set up by actors, those who aspire to be actors and those who just happen to be on the stage at a given time.

With rehearsals well underway during the past week, final touches will be put on the show at dress rehearsals early next week. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.



ROBERT E. TREMAINE, 32, who took over yesterday as new manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce, shown above with his family — his wife, Frances, and his two children, Bobby, left, and Marjorie, right. Mr. Tremaine comes from Santa Clara, where he was manager of the chamber of commerce for three years. He is a member of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives association and is a director of the Central and Northern California Chamber of Commerce Executives association. He attended San Jose State College and is a graduate of the Western Institute of commercial and trade organizations. Active in community work in Santa Clara, he resigned as president of the Greater Santa Clara club prior to coming to Porterville this week. In recent years he has engaged in the insurance business.

Three Propositions Face Voters On High School Bonds And Taxes In Special Election October 28

Three propositions concerning bonds and taxes will face voters of the Porterville Union High School district when they go to the polls in a special election October 28, to determine what shall be done about the main Porterville high school building and a shop building that are not now up to state standard because they were built prior to 1933, when state school building laws were greatly strengthened, and because of damage from recent earthquakes.

Proposition No. 1 on the special election ballot will be: "Shall the Porterville Union High School district be authorized to incur a bonded indebtedness in the aggregate principal amount of \$664,000 for the purpose of providing funds for the repair, reconstruction or replacement of the main classroom building and the shop building in the said school district?"

Proposition No. 2 will be: "Shall the maximum tax rate of the Porterville Union High School district be increased from the present maximum rate per each \$100 of assessed valuation to \$1.45 per each \$100 of assessed valuation (being an increase of \$.35 per each \$100 of assessed valuation)

for the purpose of providing funds for the repair, reconstruction or replacement of the main classroom building and the shop building in the said high school district, said rate to be in effect for the fiscal year 1953-54 and continuing to and including the fiscal year 1960-61, being such length of time as will permit raising sufficient funds by district taxation for the purpose hereinabove specified."

Proposition No. 3 will state: "Shall the Porterville Union High School district abandon the main classroom building and the shop building and use tents or other temporary structures for school (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

J. B. HILL CO. OPENING NEW STORE SATURDAY

Grand opening of the new J. B. Hill company store at Orange and D streets in Porterville has been announced for Saturday, with free gifts for the ladies and kiddies available throughout the day.

The new store, with its modern retail and warehouse facilities, features the famous Hilco Superior feeds. Advertised as the "complete feed and farm supply store," the store will carry nationally known lines of seeds, grain, livestock supplies, fertilizers, insecticides, garden supplies and poultry equipment.

SALTONSTALL SPEAKS THURSDAY

United States Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, a former governor of that state, will speak in Porterville next Thursday evening, October 9, at the Porterville high school football field at an Eisenhower-Nixon rally. The affair will be in the form of a box social with tickets available at Cobb's or The Farm Tribune.

PUBLISHER TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

Allison Smith, of Redwood City, publisher of the Pacific Stockman, will be principal speaker at the annual fall barbecue banquet of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association, to be held at the Forest Service building in Porterville the evening of October 25 at 6 o'clock.

Other guests at the banquet will include John Baumgartner, president, and Ed. Dick, secretary, of the California Cattlemen's association and John Hartnell of the Market News service.

Jack Chrisman, Visalia, president of the county association, will preside at the dinner meeting.

Working on committees are Art Griswold, Springville, facilities; Bill Dennis, Ducor, music; Laurence Anderson, Springville, tables and chairs; Tom Martinez, Hot Springs, material for table decoration; Ward Hodges, Porterville, beans; Jones Locker service, Porterville, barbecued beef and Tulare County Cowbells, salad and table decorations.

Cattlemen, their families and guests are invited to the dinner, and to a dance that will follow the dinner. Persons attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Cotton Chopper Demonstration Creates Interest

Considerable interest among farmers and commercial distributors was created last Monday, when the new cotton chopping machine invented by Reno Brovetti and Bert Berra, and engineered and constructed by Les and Roy Gemmell of the G & K Machine shop on West Olive, was demonstrated at the Brovetti ranch.

As yet definite plans on production of the new machine have not been made. It is stated that several major farm implement concerns are interested in securing the cotton chopper on a royalty basis, however, it is possible that the G & K Machine shop might expand sufficiently to produce the machine on a commercial basis.

The chopper, which is in reality a simple machine that uses two knives, working at all times in the ground, can be adapted for many types of row crops. It operates from a tractor power-take-off and cultivates and weeds as it chops.

PTA Home Tour Ready Saturday

A tour of several new homes in the Porterville community will be held Saturday, under direction of the Porterville High School and College PTA, with funds derived from the event to go to the organization's student welfare fund. Homes to be visited include: Herman Matzke, Marcus Jones, Fred Federspell, Lester Lamkin and the Delavannes. Tickets are available at Cobb's and Claubes' in Porterville and from PTA members.

County Farm Bureau

Annual family picnic of the Tulare County Farm Bureau will be held next Sunday in Sections 7, 8 and 9 of Mooney Grove, starting at 1:30 p.m. Families are asked to bring their own lunch and table service; the bureau will provide coffee.

**SPRINGVILLE
COMMUNITY METHODIST**

Pastor: Dale J. Harper
Youth Director: Edith Grimes
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship at 10:45 a.m.
Sermon Subject: "The Fever of the Fifties."

Youth Choir singing. Accordion duet by Donna and Gary Whittenburg.

Ministry of Youth: Christian

Magic by Rodney Houts.
6:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship at Carolyn Johnson's home.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible Study — Romans 14.

Lake To Be Drained

Hume lake will be drained, commencing October 6, in order that

the dam at the lake can be inspected and repaired, according to Jack McNutt, supervisor of the Sequoia National forest. The lake is not expected to be filled again until after next summer.

Grain planting season is nearly here. Growers should consider the new higher yielding varieties in obtaining seed supplies.

**PANTHERS
MEET SPARTANS
FRIDAY NIGHT**

Porterville's high school Panthers shouldn't have too much trouble with the Strathmore high school Spartans when the two teams meet on the Porterville turf Friday evening.

Under the direction of new coach, Tris Hubbard, the Spartans have dropped their first two ball games — 26-0 to McFarland and 39-2 to Shafter. With a squad of about 20 men, the Strathmore club will be undermanned for the larger Panthers.

Coach Carl Elder's Porterville team has broken even in its first two practice games, beating Visalia, 21-7 and losing last week to Sanger, 20-13. The Friday night tussle will be the last non-conference game for the Panthers. Lightweight game will start at 6 p.m.

**COLLEGE
TRAVELS FOR
SALINAS GAME**

Porterville College Pirates take to the road for their third consecutive week to meet Hartnell college, at Salinas, in a football fracas Saturday night.

Pirates played good ball in their opener two weeks ago when they dumped a favored Yuba team, but lacked the old zipper as they lost a one-touchdown decision to Coalinga last week.

The local boys have their work cut out for them Saturday night, since Hartnell has a tough club and should rate a pre-game edge over the Pirates.

**Efficient Pumps
For Irrigation Are
Bulletin Subject**

By Ralph L. Worrell
Farm Advisor

One of the most important factors in efficient use of irrigation water and production of good crops is the selection and use of proper irrigation pumps.

There are many problems in the selection of the right pump for the particular situation. We have just received a new bulletin in our office in which C. N. Johnston, irrigation specialist in the California Citrus Experiment station, describes these factors and the types of pumps used preferred for different situations. Farmers and commercial men throughout Tulare county should find this bulletin of value to them in handling their irrigation problems.

Copies of the bulletin "Irrigation Pumps, Their Selections and Use," are available from the Farm Advisor's office, Post Office building, Visalia.

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strange of Lincoln, Kansas, visited Mrs. Strange's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson, also her neices and families, Mrs. Lyman Gage and Mrs. Raymond Grimes.

Mrs. Andy Greenlee is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kensworthy at Conago Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keasey spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Mathews at their ranch above Springville, which they have named "Mocking Bird Hill."

KNOW CAUSE

Before treating fruit trees for early drop, Farm Advisor John H. Foott warns that cause of drop should be definitely determined, since if it is not, drop may eventually result from light, early frost, and no treatment will stop this type of drop.

**Duck Season Opens
October 24**

California's migratory waterfowl hunting starts at noon October 24 and will run for a straight 70-day period, closing on New Year's Day, 1953, the state department of fish and game announced this week.

Federal regulations covering California's section of the Pacific flyway, and concurred in by the state fish and game commission, are as follows:

Shooting times for ducks, geese, black sea brant and coot (mudhens) will be one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset, except on opening day, October 24, when shooting will start at noon.

Daily bag and possession limits on ducks is six, to which may be added two widgeons (baldpates) or two pintails or one of each per day, or in possession. Bag and possession limit may include one wood duck only.

For geese, daily bag and possession limit is six geese including in such limit not more than two birds of the dark species — the common Canada and subspecies, white-fronted, Tule, blue and Emperor geese.

Brant (black sea brant only): daily bag and possession limit is 15.

American and red-breasted mergansers: daily bag limit is 25 singly or in the aggregate of both kinds. No possession limit after opening day.

Three Propositions

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

purposes in lieu of the building abandoned."

In event bonds are voted, they shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed five per cent and shall run for a period not to exceed 25 years; if the tax increase is approved, the rate will be increased by school board members as indicated in the No. 2 proposition; if neither of the first two propositions are voted in, then the third proposition shall be considered by the board of trustees "as an advisory note;" in event none of the three propositions receive a majority of the votes cast, "no member of the board of trustees of said high school district shall be held personally liable for any injury to person or property as a result of continued use of any building or buildings referred to on the election ballot"

Designation of precincts and other information pertaining to the election appears in a legal notice now appearing in The Farm Tribune.

**USE PROPER
SIZE LIGHT BULB**

By Clara E. Cowgill,
Home Advisor

What size bulb to use in a lamp? This question often confronts the homemaker when she is faced with different sized bulbs in the store. Here are some recommendations:

Use 150-watt bulbs with diffusing bowls eight to nine inches in diameter for end table lamps, desk study lamps, and bridge lamps. Use the 75- or 100-watt bulbs without diffusing bowls for dresser lamps or vanity lamps in the bedroom. Use 150- to 300-watt bulbs and a 10-inch bowl for floor lamps.

**Morning Glory
Spray Effective
In Fall Months**

Morning Glory can be effectively controlled by spray during fall months, according to Farm Advisor Vincent H. Schweers. Various types of 2,4-D spray can be used, the Morning Glory patch should be irrigated about 10 days prior to spraying in order to promote a vigorous growth and the patch should not be cultivated for at least two weeks after spraying.

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Porterville

THE OLD DAYS

From Miscellaneous Files of Pioneer Porterville Newspapers, Provided Through the Courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE September 21, 1900 Springville

John Thompson, who was ill at the Phariss place, is at work again, after one visit from the skilled healer, Dr. Brumfield.

D. Green and his burros have done a good business this summer taking parties back into the Sierra resorts. The trail by Nelsons is going to be made better and the trip will be far more pleasant then.

Bear stories are going around. Reports have it that Bruin has been leaving his footprints inside the corporate limits of Springville.

Mrs. Eunice Tremper Garner, the Rural teacher, makes her home with the family of J. W. Bursell at Globe.

Worth

School opened on the tenth with 11 in attendance. Several repairs were made during the vacation.

Mrs. A. Hart returned from Iowa last Thursday where she had been visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Mabel and Alice Davidson made several calls in the neighborhood, Tuesday.

Daunt

Mr. Albee shot a bear with a set gun last week.

A. B. Clement's place was visited by a bear the first of the week. It went prowling around all over the ranch. These fellows are getting quite numerous in the foothills.

Edd Young, of Hanford, manager of the Dillonwood Lumber company, made these parts a business visit, settling bills, etc. Such enterprises as he represents are a fine thing for a locality.

Lindsay

George Eaton and Frank Flagg left for the mountains, Tuesday.

Charley Fair has a fine bunch of lemons, 13 in all, in alcohol, which he intends to put on display at the county fair.

Mrs. George Hostetter returned from the city, Saturday evening.

The hammers are heard on all sides in Lindsay, which tells of the improvement going on.

Porterville

Word came to town yesterday that bears are below the reservation. Several have been seen on the William King ranch and other neighboring ranches. One man lassoed one this week which shows what easy access there is to them.

George Mapes and Harry Owen returned from the mountains, Sunday. Whilst away, they succeeded in bagging two deer and a bear.

Miss Minnie Carroll spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her mother at Farmersville. During her absence from the telephone office, Miss Nellie Barnes officiated.

Congressman J. C. Needham will speak here September 26th.

Henry Mentz is building a large barn on his ranch east of Plano.

Mrs. J. T. Manter and family returned home from their Hot Springs ranch, Wednesday.

Nelson Hallock brought his wife down from White River, Tuesday, to take the train for Denver.

E. Sabin, C. H. Gibbons, T. A. Howell, O. O. Henry, Bud Ray, R. H. McDonald and others went to Visalia on jury duty, Tuesday.

The board of supervisors met Monday for the purpose of fixing the tax rate for the ensuing year. The rate was placed as follows: State, \$.498; county general, .39; road, .30; school, .25 and hospital, .062 for a total of \$1.50.

Another carload of Studebaker wagons and buggies is coming to Schulz Hardware company.

Attend the Bryan and Stevenson club meeting tomorrow night at 7:30, at Ackerman hall.

THE FARM TRIBUNE September 24, 1948

Kenley Mays was elected president of the Springville 4-H club at a meeting held last week.

John Dennis was elected president of the Ducor 4-H club at a meeting in Ducor held last week.

A Hereford steer, shown by Dick Woodard, Porterville Future Farmer, was judged champion of the junior division of the Tulare county fair.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California

522 North Main Street

Porterville, California

John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper of General Circulation on January 10, 1948, by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

SPONSORING GROUP IS HONORED BY SPRINGVILLE 4-H

Under the leadership of Mrs. Pearl Phipps, the cooking class of the Springville 4-H club, prepared and served a delicious Spanish dinner, honoring their sponsors, the members of the Springville Farm Bureau Center, on Thursday evening, September 18. The girls of the class are Nancy Dffenbough, Jackie Root, Barbara Frayo, Sally Bouton, Nancy Bouton, Connie Corzine, Marilyn Cain and Roise Booth. Those assisting Mrs. Phipps were Bill Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Pixley and Mr. and Mrs. William Brockman.

An atmosphere of carefree, happy outdoor living was created by gay sunflowers and mountain ferns, which were in evidence everywhere. Not to be outdone by their fair sisters, the 4-H boys helped with setting up tables and benches, making the affair a complete 4-H project.

Following a short business meeting conducted by Chairman Ralph Hill, an entertaining program was provided by the young-

sters, with Gene Pixley as master of ceremonies; consisting of a piano solo, "Starlight Delight," by Karen Skiles; an outline of 4-H Opportunities and Aims, by Bill Pixley; a demonstration on bleaching feed sacks, by Barbara Frayo and Jackie Root; a project report on his Hereford steer, by Rollis Phipps; and the latest letter from Nadine Oosner, our exchange student located in Ireland.

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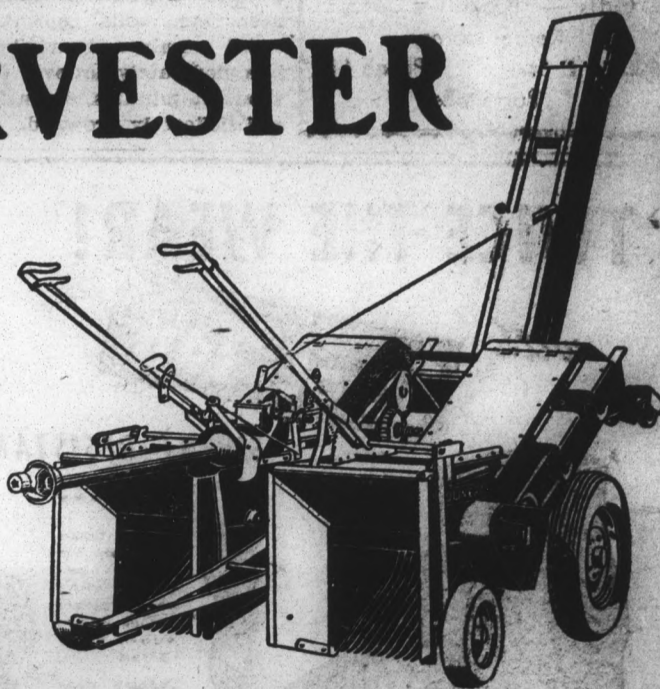
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Macaroni & Cheese Can Be Glamor Dish

Next time you plan to serve macaroni and cheese, try this delicious and unusual variation of the family favorite. Chop cooked macaroni, dress it in a rich-flavored wine and cheese sauce, wrap it in slices of boiled ham. Then bake the ham and macaroni rolls in more of the delicious sauce until bubbly and delicately browned.

A culinary salute to three good eating events — National Macaroni week, October 16-25, The Cheese Festival and Wine Discovery month, October 1-31. — Baked Ham and Macaroni Rolls au Gratin will taste especially good when served with chilled California white table wine.

Baked Ham and Macaroni Rolls

Au Gratin
(Serves 4)

- 1 cup elbow macaroni
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup grated process American cheese
- 1/2 cup California Sherry Wine
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- Salt and pepper to taste

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Porterville

California Tops Nation In Farm Income

Cash receipts from California farm marketings during the 1951 calendar year amounted to \$2,711,253,000, marking the sixth successive year of more than two billion dollars of annual farm income for the state. With this total, California maintained its first place rank among states in this important measure of farm production. California farmers received about 8.3 percent of the total National farm income during 1951, whereas only about 2.5 percent of the nation's farms are located in California.

The state farm income in 1951 was the highest of record, and was 12 percent above that for 1950. Field crops including cotton, cattle, poultry and milk registered the most pronounced increases over 1950, while grapes was the only major commodity recording a decrease. Increased total gross cash receipts during recent years have resulted from both higher prices and larger over-all production.

George A. Scott, agricultural statistician with the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service emphasizes that cash farm income figures do not represent net income. Cost of farm operation and production have increased sharply in recent years, he states, so that net farm income has not increased proportionally with gross income.

8 thin slices boiled ham
Buttered fine bread crumbs
Paprika

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender; drain; chop fine. Melt butter and stir in flour; add 1 1/2 cups milk and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Add cheese; stir over low heat until cheese melts. Remove from heat. Add wine, Worcestershire sauce, horseradish, mustard, salt and pepper. Mix 1/2 cup of this sauce with the macaroni; spread some of mixture on each ham slice; roll up and place side by side in a greased shallow baking dish. Add remaining wine-cheese sauce; pour over ham rolls; sprinkle with bread crumbs and paprika. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) about 25 minutes, or until bubbly and delicately browned.

Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, Sept. 24 — Cattle: Commercial to good slaughter steers sold at \$22.00 to \$28.00, odd choice fed heifers topping at \$31.50, a sprinkling of commercial to good heifers selling at \$18.00 to \$27.00, utility grade down to \$15.50. Commercial cows secured \$19.00 to \$20.40, utility cows selling at \$16.50 to \$18.70, canners and cutters at \$11.00 to \$16.20. Utility and low commercial bulls cashed at \$22.00 to \$24.00, cutters down to \$17.00. Medium to good stocker and feeder steers and yearlings sold at \$22.50 to \$25.75. Only a few medium to good yearling replacement heifers secured \$20.00 to \$23.00.

Calves: Good and choice vealers sold at \$28.00 to \$31.00, commercial grade down to \$22.00. A liberal supply of good and choice slaughter calves brought \$26.50 to \$29.00, utility and commercial grades selling at \$17.25 to \$26.00, culled down to \$14.00. Good and choice stocker and feeder steer calves and short yearlings sold at \$26.25 to \$30.00, comparable grade heifer calves at \$25.75 to \$28.25, common and medium stocker calves earning \$17.25 to \$24.75.

At the Visalia Farm Bureau Hog Auction, September 22nd, marketings totalled 162 head. Steady to strong prices ruled on all classes compared with the previous week. Choice 1.3 butchers 220 to 240 pounds sold at \$20.75 to \$21.00, a few 200 to 220 pounds at \$21.00 to \$21.50. 280 pound averages stopping at \$19.80. Choice 350 to 450 pound sows sold at \$14.20 to \$15.30, a few over 500 pounds at \$13.00 to \$13.50. A few medium pigs scored \$17.00 to \$19.50.

Tularean Supports Werdel On His Record

TULARE—W. H. Schultz of this city who has long been prominent in community development urges the support of Congressman Tom Werdel on his record. Says Mr. Schultz:

"He's honest, fearless, a fighting American—that's why I'm for the reelection of our Congressman, Tom Werdel.

"His honesty is seen not only in his fight for morality in government, but also in the way he sticks to his guns in staying with his principles. He's fought consistently for lower taxes and grass root local control of schools, labor unions, and local control of water and power developments. He wants us as Americans to manage our own affairs here at home, rather than have some bureau in Washington push the button which will make things happen here in California. Tom has stuck to these ideas no matter what kind of 'deals' were used to tempt him away from his position. That's honesty!

"That he's a fighting American for Americans is obvious. His record in fighting communism is open for all to see. He has fought to protect our rights as individuals at every step of the way—not only controls over buying and selling, and farm controls, but those man and WOMAN power controls hidden in the UMT debates. He has lead the fight to keep those world planners from completely overriding our constitution.

"The freedoms we enjoy in the United States today are possible because of leaders like Tom Werdel who protect them for us.

"Reelect Tom Werdel your congressman."
Werdel for Congress Committee
J. P. Gannon and Geo. Tachumy
(Political Adv.)

NEWS OF TIPTON

By Mrs. H. B. DeMasters

The April 27th marriage in Las Vegas, Nev., of Miss Marilyn Sisson to Jack Constance Jr. of Sanger is being announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sisson of Tipton.

Mrs. Constance has made her home in Fresno for the past four years where she is employed by the Bell Telephone company.

The young couple are at home on a Shields Avenue address in Fresno but plan to move to Sanger in the near future where Constance is engaged in farming.

The new benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Constance Sr., Sanger. He received his schooling there, where he graduated from Sanger High School.

Mrs. Constance was born in Tulare, where she attended grade school. She was graduated from Tulare High School in 1947 and attended College of Sequoias in Visalia.

The bride chose for the early Spring wedding date a beige gaberdine suit with rust accessories and a single orchid.

The ceremony was performed in Las Vegas and was a double ring ritual.

Mrs. Constance is being honored in Tipton and Fresno with post nuptial parties.

Election of officers highlighted the fall opening meeting of the Tipton 4-H group. Kenneth Ballew was chosen to serve as president with the following supporting officers: Vice president, Emmalene Smith; secretary, Martha Matuski; treasurer, Dallas Cole; reporter, Al Ballew; song leader, Letitia Sickels and sergeant at arms, Jimmie Sickels. Leaders of the various groups include the following: Mrs. Richard Smith and Earl Pugh, leaders of girls and boys respectively; Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Howard Shoenhair, Mrs. Glen Reed, Mrs. Vernice Brown, Mrs. H. B. DeMasters and Austin Cole.

The year's program was proposed and outlined in detail. A vote will be taken at the October 6 regular meeting to make it official. Installation will also be held that same evening.

The club voted to buy a portable sewing machine which will be presented at the next meeting. Sum-

mer camp reports as well as those on the Fair will be given.

The new leader is an active young leader in the community, an eighth grade student and the local newspaper carrier.

Tulare County 4-H clubs are holding their achievement meetings beginning this week. Each 4-H club holds an achievement meeting in the fall to recognize the achievements of the members and to honor the leaders for their service. Parents and friends are invited to these meetings.

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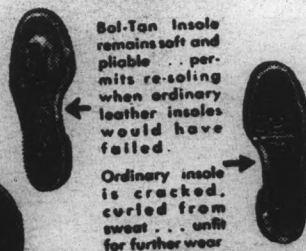
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SWEET POTATOES

Home gardeners should store sweet potatoes at least a week before they use them, in order that flavor can be added as starch in the potatoes changes to sugar. Frost is not necessary before harvest, however, the longer the roots are in the ground, the less storage time needed and the larger the size.

FINS UR EATHERS

By Phil The Forester



The end of October will bring the end of the summer trout season but anglers still have more than three weeks left to enjoy some of the best mountain trout fishing of the year.

Trout fishing usually opens with a high success ratio, is followed by the summer slump and ends in a blaze of glory.

Some excellent high elevation trout fishing reports comes from Bear Creek, portions of Mono Creek, Pioneer Basin lakes, Recces, Rose and Lou Beverley lakes. Plenty of golden trout are being taken from these waters with rainbow from the recesses and brown trout from lower Bear creek. Lower Hopkins creek is providing exceptionally good ten inch eastern brook.

Millerton Lake is furnishing fairly good bluegill fishing and some bass but our state fisheries men say we need a good storm to wake up the bass.

GOING UP

One of the things that every body talks about, but does little to accomplish is check dams to create more fishing waters by the small lakes and a more sustained creek flow. Looks like we're going to have to rely on the beaver to do most of the dam building.

An excellent project that has been in the talking stage for a long time now is known as the Granite Creek Flow Maintenance

Getting Around

Last week we told of buried gold that was found. This week we'll tell you of buried gold which to the best of our knowledge has never been found.

Eight Mexican miners had made a rich ore discovery south and west of what is now Kings Canyon National Park. They built a crude arrastra on Eshom creek where it flows down the side of Redwood mountain, transported the ore to this point and had made their first, as well as what proved to be their last, "clean-up."

With a fortune on the back of two burros they were just ready to take the trail to the valley and civilization when they were attacked by Indians. Seven of the Mexicans were killed. The survivor could find no one who would believe his story, and, being afraid to return alone, is supposed to have left gold to the value of several thousands dollars buried near where the tragedy occurred.

Since then many have sought this lost gold. One group succeeded in gaining the confidence of an Indian in the Dunlap area who had been in the country where the tragedy was enacted and thought he could find the bones of the miners and decayed parts of the

Dams for Madera County in the national forest. Plans called for small dams on Lillian, Rainbow, Rutherford, McClure and Lower Jackass lake. After an engineering survey, an appropriation of \$35,000 was made for this job. The funds were made available by wildlife board and its revenue allocation from state horse race income.

The forest service has finally secured contracting bids for the work and the figure is reported to have been \$60,000, or almost double the estimate. It's doubtful the board will go for this increase on the basis it is value received so it begins to look as if this Granite Creek project will go by the board. The situation might be worth looking into if the sportsmen in the area are interested. Rumor has it that perhaps somebody just don't want the dams constructed for one reason or another.

Hume Lake is scheduled to be drained starting October 6 with the job to be completed three days later.

Salmon are giving the anglers on the Sacramento river a good time with plenty of fish being taken near Woodson bridge and vicinity.

Lots of albacore are being taken off Avila.

For rushing the pheasant season, Raymond L. Heather and Elmer C. Sill, both of Riverbank paid a fine of \$100 each. Not to be outdone however, James Eudy of San Francisco paid \$500 for taking a female deer.

October 17 is the day 500 special antlerless deer hunting permits will be issued on a first come first serve basis at the Gold Trail Grange in Coloma, El Dorado county.

old arrastra. The Indian claimed to know the grandson of one of the leaders in the massacre and that this descendant had in his possession a nugget of pure gold that constituted a part of the loot.

Old-timers of Eshom Valley substantiate parts of the Indian's story and also offer a theory that the rich ore may be on the opposite side of Redwood mountain near the headwaters of Redwood creek.

Hopes of interested parties center in the location of the arrastra more than in the location of any remains of the murdered men. Earlier stories of the incident state that the bodies were thrown into the mine shaft and the shaft filled in, covered with rocks and brush, paths and trails obliterated and searching parties cunningly misled by the Indians.

So if you feel adventurous enough to go looking, you might come up with the lost gold. Good luck!

Danish System Judging Opposed

Several 4-H and Future Farmer organizations in Tulare county have written letters opposing the Danish system of livestock judging in the junior division of the Tulare County fair. Joe Faure Jr. in Porterville is collecting the letters, which will be forwarded to Alfred Elliott, manager of the Tulare fair.

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VALENCIAS DOWN

Valencia oranges dropped about 35 cents per box fob during the week ending September 27 and sales of California oranges were down about 40 cars. Lemon prices also dropped about 65 cents per box.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results



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TULARE COUNTY LEADS STATE
IN OLIVE PRODUCTION, HOWEVER
PROBLEMS NOW FACE THIS INDUSTRY

By Karl W. Opitz, Farm Advisor
Tulare county leads in the production of olives in California. There are 7,458 acres of bearing trees and 1,740 acres yet to come into production. This represents about 30 per cent of the acreage planted to olives in California. Outside of a small acreage in Arizona, California produces all the olives grown in the United States. Per acre yields in Tulare county average higher than any other producing area in California.

Olive seeds were first planted in California in 1769 by the Mission Padres at San Diego. From the seedlings a type was developed that was called Mission. Today about 53% of the olive trees

grown in California are Missions. In Tulare county, Missions are being grafted over to Manzanillo, Sevillano, Ascolano, and other varieties. This is because Missions have irregular bearing habits and the harvesting costs are higher when picked for canning.

Manzanillo olives ripen earlier, process easier, bear more fruit with greater regularity, and are more easily harvested than Missions. The Manzanillo is considered to be the best all purpose variety of olives grown in California. There are more Manzanillo trees in Tulare county than all other varieties.

To meet a demand for large canning olives two "Queen" varieties are grown commercially in Tulare county. The biggest and most widely grown of the two is the Sevillano. It dominates the colossal, super colossal, and special super colossal sizes. Recent studies have shown that with careful management the Sevillano variety has been the most profitable. On the other hand, there seems to be a more rigid limitation on the amount of "Queen" olives the market will absorb and yields are generally considerably less than with the Manzanillos.

Perhaps the heaviest commercial producer is the Barouni variety. It bears fairly regular crops of fruit that is next to the Ascolano in size. Unfortunately the fruit is tough and is not in demand by most commercial packers.

Of the commercial varieties grown in Tulare county, only the Mission and Manzanillo are suitable for oil. Olive oil is, however, nothing more than a by-product deal. In recent years returns for olives sold for oil have hardly paid production costs.

Since there should be a dependable supply of olives of good canning quality to stabilize the olive industry and thereby net the grower a reasonable profit, cultural problems are those that have to do with assuring regular crops and improving fruit quality. These problems form the basis for the work of the Farm Advisor and of the various departments of the college of agriculture engaged in olive research. Important strides toward the solution of these problems have been made in the last few years.

Unfortunately, in the past year movement of canned olives to the consumer has not kept pace with supply. The record pack of last fall plus another threatening has placed the industry in a tight spot in spite of considerable sales activity. A job of educating the consuming public to the food value of ripe olives — only just begun — needs to be stepped up. The greater portion of olive sales is confined to the Pacific coast. To tap the great reservoir of potential olive demand in the middle west and the east is the aim of recent sales promotion. Some increase in sales of olives to these distant markets has been recorded during the past year.

Should a large market for ripe olives be developed, the capacity to produce these olives could be expanded to meet this demand. Additional planting of olives should not be undertaken, however, until new markets for ripe olives are assured.

Joe Faure
Is President
Of FFA Chapter

Joe Faure Jr. has been elected president of the Porterville chapter of the Future Farmers of America; other officers are: Bob Zimmerman, vice president; Raymond McTier, secretary; Dick Lawrence, treasurer; Glen Johnson, reporter and Gene Ridgway, sentinel.

Other business conducted at the member meeting was discussion of the annual FFA Sweetheart dance, with Ridgway and Zimmerman, co-chairmen of this event.

The Porterville chapter at present has a membership of 145 boys. The new president is also secretary of the San Joaquin Valley Association of Future Farmers and he will be one of 38 delegates from California who will attend the National FFA convention in Kansas City, October 13-16.

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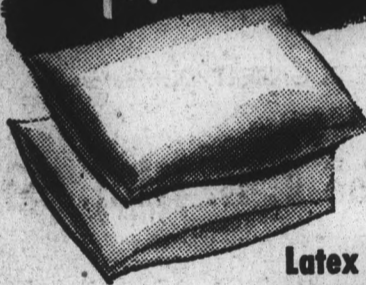


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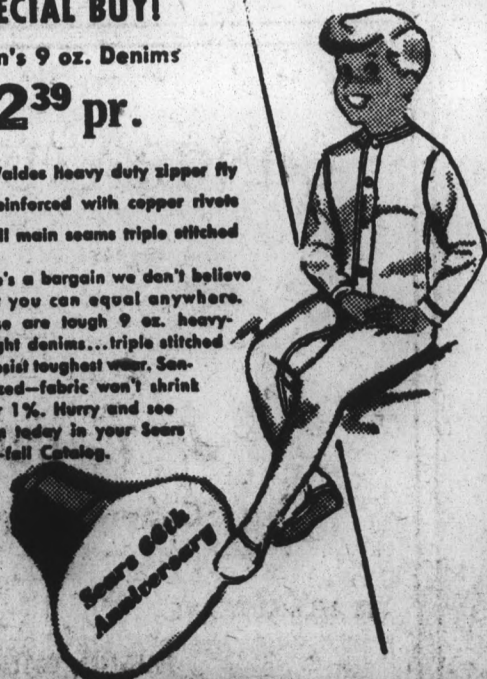
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TERRA BELLA
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WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

The controversy over the 400 page Federal Trade Commission report on worldwide oil monopoly, released to the Senate Small Business Committee continues to draw the top billing in Washington.

As it appears now, the basis for the worldwide oil monopoly by which five U. S. and two British companies control the major share of both reserves and production, was started in the U. S. in the mid-thirties.

C. W. Harder

Around 1936, the report states, under the guise of conservation of oil, Congress passed an act permitting states to control oil production.

At that time, as now, more oil can be produced than can be consumed. However, Congress was stampeded into passing the necessary legislation as a means of saving oil.

Actually, the result has been somewhat different, FTC says.

Oil production has been slashed. It is found, when prices go down due to ample supply and before the law of supply and demand reduced prices.

The FTC reports that there has never been a real shortage of petroleum. For example, the committee quotes January and February 1947 when Eastern homeowners froze because of a supposed heating oil shortage.

At that time the major oil companies had in storage 220 million barrels of oil which could have been refined by the independent refiners. They were seeking work, because enforced

curtailment of production kept them from getting crude from independent producers.

The only way that the independent refiners could get any of this vast supply was to agree to exorbitant terms set up by the major companies holding the surplus, in an oily version of the dog in the manger story.

Without the government giving power to control U. S. oil production, it is held doubtful that the present international oil cartel could have been built. The FTC report states that "conservation" was the missing link that was needed by the major U. S. companies to forge themselves into a world cartel.

The report further states that when government acts to curtail production, it breeds monopoly.

For this reason, one of the solutions of the present scandal brought about by the release of the FTC report after months of secrecy, will possibly be legislation removing all legal restrictions on oil production.

It is not believed that if oil prices go down due to the collapse of monopoly pricing control, that everyone will rush out and buy an extra automobile in order to use more oil.

But such a move, coupled with strong protection of independent oil producers and refiners through the application of the anti-trust laws, might result in the public having a wider choice of brands, grades and prices on gasoline and oil.

Perhaps some Congressmen have over simplified the problem but here is their feeling on the entire oil situation.

"There is no oil problem that a little, free, independent old fashioned competition won't solve".

MERRILL CASTLE PRESIDENT OF BURTON 4-H

Merrill Castle was elected president of the Burton 4-H club at a meeting held last Thursday at the Burton school, with 25 club members present.

Other officers are: Don Anthony, vice president; Joy Overstreet, secretary; Bill Noble, reporter and Bob Stevens, recreational director.

Plans for a charter night meeting were made for the evening of October 24, the event to be held in the West Putnam school.



9187
12-20, 30-42

by Marian Martin

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ECONOMIC PROBLEMS AS RELATED TO GRAPE PRODUCTION IS DISCUSSED

By Frederik L. Jensen
Farm Advisor

While many cultural problems still await solution, the grape industry faces economic problems that are of paramount importance.

Grape acreage has remained nearly constant for the last 20 years with about a half million producing acres. Grape producers, however, have increased their production 50 per cent so that total disposal tonnage is greater than the demand. Growers argue whether to call this overproduction or underconsumption. It matters little what you call it — the fact remains that more grapes are produced than can find a profitable outlet.

Grapes are consumed in either of three principal ways, as table grapes, as raisins or as wine. A small tonnage is also canned, principally as one of the ingredients of fruit cocktail. Some significant changes have taken place in the trends of consumption within the United States. Our basic problem is whether or not consumption has kept pace with production.

Per capita consumption of fresh grapes has declined steadily for the last 25 years and is now down to less than six pounds, a figure only 65 per cent of the average consumption during the period of 1925 to 1930. Of all the fresh fruits consumed in the United States, less than five per cent are grapes.

A somewhat similar situation is found with raisin consumption. Except for the war years, raisin consumption has declined since its peak in the early twenties. Now less than two pounds are consumed by each person every year. The raisin industry through a marketing agreement, has raised a fund

for advertising and trade promotion in an attempt to reverse this trend. This fund is raised by equal contribution per ton from the grower and processor.

The big consumption of grapes lies in wine. Use of wine has increased tremendously since the first few years following the repeal of prohibition. Present per capita consumption is about a gallon per person although California consumption is twice as great.

Reducing the uses of grapes to the fresh basis, about six pounds are eaten as fresh fruit, about eight pounds are consumed as raisins, and over 20 pounds are consumed as wine.

Even though population has increased and per capita consumption of all grape products has increased, the increase in production of grapes has outstripped consumption and has led to serious marketing problems.

Crown rot of walnut is a problem in back yards as well as orchards. This is caused by a fungus, which needs moisture to live and multiply. The black walnut rootstock we use is very susceptible to this disease, therefore to keep moisture from the trunk of the tree is the best insurance against this disease.

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Available for the Farmall C is a full line of matched, quick-change implement units. New and simple in design, each low-cost implement mounts on the tractor to form a compact operating unit. Rear-mounted implements, likewise, are quick-change.

Implements for the Farmall C are under the complete, 2-way hydraulic control of the Farmall Touch-Control. The Farmall C pulls one 16-inch or two 12-inch bottoms; cultivates two rows of wide-planted crops. Ask for full information.

Marks Tractor & Truck Co.

201 S. Main

Porterville

Phone 108

FARMALL LEADS THE WAY

Horizon Club Members Plan To Assist With Tea

Serving at the Mother and Daughter tea to be given by the Porterville Camp Fire council on Saturday, October 4, in the Fire-side room at the Congregational church is the first outside activity of the newly formed Horizon club of Porterville Union High school.

The group opened its first meeting with a potluck supper at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Coy Perkins. The club officers who were elected are: President, Janie Rutherford; secretary and treasurer, Grace Moll.

Members attending were: Edna Jones, Joy Pierce, Jean Pierce, Janie Rutherford, Merle Weber, and Grace Moll.

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Light tan finish. Tip-Toe Trans. radio, heater. Only **\$1620⁰⁰**

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ORANGE AND "D"

PORTERVILLE

PHONE 329



Most housewives know that the cereal grains make inexpensive meat extenders. Not all of them are aware that one of the easiest cereals to use is Cream of Rice, a fine granular hot cereal that makes a successful combination with meat and vegetable dishes. For instance, here's an easy recipe for using leftover cooked beef in an unusual, delicious way.

Rice Tamale Pie

2 cups water	8-oz. can tomato sauce
1 teaspoon salt	1/2 cup water
1/2 cup Cream of Rice	1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon fat	1 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 cup finely diced onion	1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives
1 1/2 cups chopped cooked beef	1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet	1/2 cup grated American cheese

Place 2 cups of water and 1/2 teaspoon of the salt in saucepan and bring to boil. Sprinkle in Cream of Rice so boiling doesn't stop and cook 1/2 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, cover and let stand 3 minutes. Meanwhile melt fat in frying pan. Add onion and cook 2 minutes. Add beef, which has been put through food chopper or very finely diced, and the kitchen bouquet. Mix well. Add tomato sauce, remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper, chili powder and olives. Mix well, bring to boil. Stir hot rice cereal into beaten egg, then use mixture to line a greased 9-inch pie plate. Carefully spoon meat into center of rice. Sprinkle cheese over the top. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., until cheese is melted and lightly browned, about 40 minutes. Serve immediately with tossed green salad.

Yield: 4 generous servings
Breakfast Note: The high chair and school room crowds love Cream of Rice as a piping hot cereal. And busy mothers are especially glad to serve it now that this fine rice cereal cooks in only 1/2 minute. They like the handy pouring spout and the new quick-cooking time, too.

County Women To Conference

Five Tulare county women will attend a state-wide conference of rural leaders that will be given on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, October 14. Going to Berkeley are: Clara E. Cowgill, county home advisor and Mesdames Neal Lowe, Surprise; Glen Humphrey, Prairie Center; Chester Boodale, Farmersville, and M. V. O'Dell, Tarusa.

GOSSIPS ANONYMOUS

I don't know why I bother to write all this out with my two little fat fingers, the darn Editor is going to cut out what he wants anyway . . . The big Question . . . Who designed the beautiful front of the combination Cole and Williams store . . . some of my spies say Ben, some say Mac . . . Anyway boys it is a great improvement . . . One hunting trip didn't turn out so good . . . had to pack Omer Avery out with a heart attack . . . Geo. Ferguson had quite a time on his hands, and we hope Omer is better . . . The song leaders at the football game looked so cute in their new outfits . . . Barbara Hubler looked as cute as she acts . . . Which is always nice . . . The poor mothers who have to sit on the sidelines, and watch their sons getting kicked around, they grit their teeth and just sit . . . The golf course is turning out some good players, and the younger the better, Jackie Wright, Ernie Gilland, and Andy Adams. They make the balder heads sweat . . . Mrs. Weins and Mrs. McClure, of Lindsay, seem to be the real women golfers . . . KTIP is going to have a nice studio in town, at Ben Cole's old location, on Mill . . . Gee just like the big kids . . . Bam Price Jr. and his beautiful actress wife, Ann Frances, went to New York for a recent weekend with Howard Hughes in his new huge plane . . . The home tour that the High School and College P.T.A. is going to sponsor, is going to be lots of fun . . . Virginia Beattie has hired up the homes, and promised the owners we would behave like good children and not wreck the various homes . . . Lucille Fittro, the local dynamo, is helping Virginia, and I know from experience she is what I call help . . . That girl can do anything . . . The five

homes are Herman Matke, Mar-
cena Jones, Fred Federspell (this
home is small but shows what can
be done with good ideas, original
ideas, and a smart husband who
can wield a hammer). Lester Lam-
kin, and Mr. and Mrs. Delavanne.
The Mr. and Mrs. should be
Monsieur et Madame Delavanne.
their home is a special treat.

filled with, Oooooo such lovely
French treasures, the tickets are
one dollar, and a couple of P.T.A.
members will be at the various
doors to show you through . . .
each time you go through a house
the hostess will tear off one cor-
ner of your ticket . . . Zoo Zimple
The student welfare fund is a
wonderful thing . . . it helps pay
medical bills, clothes bills, food
bills, for the students who really
need some assistance . . . I have
just finished reading My Six Con-
victs . . . the movie was good, but
the book got down to brass tacks,
people who think our penal sys-
tem is good, ought to read this
book . . . Wow!

How's your heart . . . ever been
to the classes for crippled children
in the building behind the Olive
School . . . teachers showing love
and patience and firmness . . .
small children trying so very hard
to be like the other kids . . .
A.A.U.W. helping to make this
possible . . . need money . . . good
teachers cost . . . Sponsor play for
children . . . Raggedy Ann and
Raggedy Andy . . . Monache, Oct.
16 . . . forty cents . . . Whole Barn
Theater living at Tewksbury's,
thirteen actors for three meals a
day, add more for the guests who
just drop in . . . Kit has three
little boys to keep her company.
Barn Tour ready to roll . . .

Why can't our High School be one
of the first to have a fight song
of our own . . . how about a prize
for an original . . . U.S.C. and
others have been copy catted to
death . . . South Pacific in Fresno
. . . hot, sticky, stiff neck . . .
best show yet . . . L. B. Carpen-
ters, B. E. Jammisons, Edgar Dan-
nars, J. W. Loyds, Shipplets, etc.
all enjoyed good acting, good mu-
sic, good scenery . . . what more
do they want, cool auditorium?
Green Mill hopping . . . so noisy.
. . . Kiwanis Kappers getting into
shape . . . hard on writers, Ki-
wanis insists on clean jokes, good
jokes . . . Hillis Fees, Walt Cor-
bin, Jack Darcy, Jack Norman,
Lee Sunderland, and Charlie
Haener of course . . . such un-
tapped talent in this town . . .
such energy . . . oh so hot in the
Green Mill . . . Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Monache Theater . . . hope the
cast holds up . . . I'm sick of Sum-
mer, I wish it would Fall.

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★ Miscellaneous Business 33

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★ Misc. For Sale 75

FOR SALE — 30 head of purebred Suffolk Ewes. Will start lambing in December. Bred to an outstanding registered Suffolk Ram. Will sell 1/2 or all.
15 Head of Purebred Suffolk Ewe Lambs, ideal for Future Farmer or 4-H project. Hugh Monroe, Phone 43-P-31, Rt. 1, Box 496, Porterville. s25-3p

FOR SALE — 16 cu. ft. Deep Freeze, year old, \$400.00 cash. Terra Bella, phone 2030. o2-3t

FOR SALE — Tent, 7x7, at Marie Tranter's. Near Greyhound Bus Station on Oak St., Porterville.

FOR SALE — Cotton Picking Sacks Sealed and Tested Cotton Scales, 4 and 5 ft. Trailer Wire. Weisenberger's Farm Supply, 1231 West Olive, Phone 1790, Porterville.

SPECIAL ON MEAT CHICKENS — Hens, 25c lb. live; 40c lb. pan-ready; Cornish Cross Fryers, 35c lb. live, 60c lb. pan-ready. Buist Poultry, on old Springville highway, one-quarter mile east of Hillcrest Cemetery. Phone Porterville 2096. s18t

RUMMAGE SALE — starting at Marie Tranter's. Near Greyhound depot on Oak street, Porterville. s18-4

FOR SALE — Mountain grown apples. Golden and Red Delicious. Roman Beauties later. First house east of U. S. Ranger Station in Springville. Closed on Mondays. Please bring own containers. s18-4

★ WANTED 76

WE WANT WHITE HENS, FRYERS, COLORED HENS. Highest Prices Paid. Contact Mr. Hill, UNITED POULTRY CO. of Bakersfield (merger of Sea Breeze, Inc. and A & A Poultry Co.) Phone Bakersfield 3-7936 or 5-5541. Jy10t

WANTED — 1,000 apple boxes or orange field boxes. Write or see Bill Berry, Springville, Calif., P. O. Box 624. s25-4t

109,000 Workers

With about 109,000 agricultural workers in San Joaquin valley fields during the week ending September 29, supply and demand for labor seemed to be in good balance, according to information from the state department of employment.

Poor producers in citrus groves can be discovered easily at this time. Submarginal trees should be removed. Nucellar varieties on Troyer Citrange rootstock are the best replants.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the Porterville Union High School District of the County of Tulare, State of California, that in accordance with the provisions of the Education Code of the State of California, Division 9, Chapter 3, Article 5, and other applicable provisions thereof, and the Resolution of the Board of Trustees of said District adopted on the 24th day of September, 1952, an election will be held in said District on the 28th day of October, 1952, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. of said day, during which period the polls shall remain open.

For the purpose of said election, said High School District shall be divided into twenty-one election precincts, and said precincts are hereby established as hereinafter numbered and described; and the persons hereinafter named being competent and qualified electors of said District, and of the Election Precinct for which they are respectively appointed, are hereby appointed officers of election, as hereinafter designated; and said Officers of Election shall conduct said election and make returns thereof pursuant to law, as follows:

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1 shall include all of the area embraced in Alta Vista School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Alta Vista Schoolhouse.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Fern Holly.

Judge: Doris G. White.

Judge: Wanda Cantrell.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 2 shall include all of the area embraced in Burton School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Burton Schoolhouse.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Rena B. Marshall.

Judge: Ruth Noble.

Judge: Neoma Martin.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 3 shall include all of the area embraced in Citrus-South Tule School District and Reservoir School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Citrus-South Tule Schoolhouse.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Ida L. Jones.

Judge: Evelyn Byars.

Judge: Venetia B. Hoppe.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 4 shall include all of the area embraced in Ducor Union School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Ducor Union Schoolhouse.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Jean D. Chamberlen.

Judge: Maggie E. Koehler.

Judge: Eloise Hughes.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 5 shall include all of the area embraced in Hope School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Hope Schoolhouse.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Shirley Bastian.

Judge: Emma M. Nuckols.

Judge: Ethel Schwartz.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 6 shall include all of the area embraced in that portion of Hot Springs School District lying in Tulare County General Election Precincts of Hot Springs and Ultra.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Hot Springs Schoolhouse.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Serena B. Baxter.

Judge: Dove U. Trotter.

Judge: Myrtle Jordan.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 7 shall include all of the area embraced in that portion of Hot Springs School District lying in Tulare County General Election Precincts of Berry and White River.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Posey Schoolhouse.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Waldin Bunker.

Judge: Winfred Studer.

Judge: Trudy Wible.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 8 shall include all of the area embraced in that portion of Hot Springs School District lying in Tulare County General Election Precinct Road's End and any other area in Hot Springs School District not included in aforesaid Precincts No. 6 and No. 7.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Johnsondale Schoolhouse.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Irene M. Erdman.

Judge: Virginia Daugherty.

Judge: Carolyn Green.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 9 shall include all of the area embraced in and comprising those portions of the following Tulare County General Election Precincts, to-wit: Porterville Nos. 1, 3, 4, 5, and 11, lying within the boundaries of the Porterville School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Bartlett Schoolhouse.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Pauline Hamilton.

Judge: Opal Johns.

Judge: Vena Robinson.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 10 shall include all of the area embraced in and comprising those portions of the following Tulare County General Election Precincts, to-wit: Porterville Nos. 1, 3, 4, 5, and 11, lying within the boundaries of the Porterville School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Roche Avenue Schoolhouse.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Violet Carpenter.

Judge: Helen G. Schroeder.

Judge: Bernice Owen.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 11 shall include all of the area embraced in and comprising those portions of the following Tulare County General Election Precincts, to-wit: Porterville Nos. 2, 6, 7, 8, and 10, and Olive, lying within the boundaries of the Porterville School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Olive Street Schoolhouse.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Grace Houts.

Judge: Florence Koop.

Judge: Mary L. Baker.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 12 shall include all of the area embraced in and comprising those portions of the following Tulare County General Election Precincts, to-wit: Plano East, Plano West, Poplar, Hot Springs, and Ultra, lying within the boundaries of the Porterville School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Vandalia Schoolhouse.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:

LEGAL NOTICES

include all of the area embraced in and comprising those portions of the following Tulare County General Election Precincts, to-wit: Plano East, Plano West, Poplar, Hot Springs, and Ultra, lying within the boundaries of the Porterville School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Vandalia Schoolhouse.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Camilla M. Gunderson.

Judge: Opal Achterberg.

Judge: Bernice Chadwell.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 13 shall include all of the area embraced in and comprising those portions of the following Tulare County General Election Precincts, to-wit: Doyle Colony, Globe, Orange, McFarland, Road's End and Springville, lying within the boundaries of the Porterville School District, together with all other territory in the Porterville School District not included in Election Precinct Nos. 9, 10, 11, and 12.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Doyle Colony Schoolhouse.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Fern M. Purnell.

Judge: Reba Quilam.

Judge: Fern McNair.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 14 shall include all of the area embraced in Rockford School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Rockford Schoolhouse.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Kathryn F. Souza.

Judge: Grace Hornsby.

Judge: Marie Mitramon.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 15 shall include all of the area embraced in Saucelito School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Saucelito Schoolhouse.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Merle Horst.

Judge: Georgina Fiorini.

Judge: Debora Kiskindes.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 16 shall include all of the area embraced in Springville Union School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Springville Union Schoolhouse.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Ruth E. Simpson.

Judge: Ena L. Lyman.

Judge: Ena L. Lyman.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 17 shall include all of the area embraced in Terra Bella Union School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Terra Bella Union Schoolhouse.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Emma H. Hunsaker.

Judge: M. Isabell Wells.

Judge: Faye Rodd.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 18 shall include all of the area embraced in Vincent School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Vincent Schoolhouse.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Viola J. Green.

Judge: Emma L. Tharp.

Judge: Emma L. Tharp.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 19 shall include all of the area embraced in and comprising that portion of the Strathmore Union Elementary School District lying within the Porterville Union High School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at the home of Mrs. Sam LaBar located approximately 2 miles southeast from Strathmore.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Walter Vinson.

Judge: Paul Smith.

Judge: Clara LaBar.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 20 shall include all of the area embraced in Pleasant View School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Pleasant View Schoolhouse.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Rita C. Bollin.

Judge: Ferne A. Frasher.

Judge: Alberta Unser.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 21 shall include all of the area embraced in Woodville School District, together with any other area of the Porterville Union High School District not included in aforesaid Election Precinct Nos. 1 to 20.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Woodville Schoolhouse.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Audrey Monroe.

Judge: Eleanor Dresser.

Judge: Janice Hutchison.

The said Board of Trustees will meet at Porterville Union High School at two o'clock P.M. on the seventh day after the election at its usual meeting place, and publicly canvass the returns.

That at said election, there will be submitted to the electors of said Porterville Union High School District the following propositions:

Proposition No. 1.

"Shall the Porterville Union High School District be authorized to incur a bonded indebtedness in the aggregate principal amount of \$664,000.00, for the purpose of providing funds for the repair, reconstruction, or replacement of the Main Classroom Building (Building 'A') and the Shop Building, in the said High School District."

Proposition No. 2.

"Shall the maximum tax rate of the Porterville Union High School District be increased from the present maximum rate per each \$100 of assessed valuation to \$1.45 per each \$100 of assessed valuation (being an increase of \$.35 per each \$100 of assessed valuation) for the purpose of providing funds for the repair, reconstruction, or replacement of the Main Classroom Building (Building 'A') and the Shop Building, in the said High School District, said rate to be in effect for the fiscal year 1953-1954, and continuing to and including length of time as will permit raising sufficient funds by district taxation for the purposes hereinabove specified."

Proposition No. 3.

"Shall the Porterville Union High School District abandon the Main Classroom Building (Building 'A') and the Shop Building, and use tents or other temporary structures for school purposes in lieu of the buildings abandoned."

That at said election each elector shall be entitled to vote upon each of said propositions. If at such election the requisite number of voters cast

LEGAL NOTICES

their ballots in favor of the issuance of bonds, the results of the voting on the other two propositions submitted shall be disregarded, and said bonds shall be issued and sold in the manner provided by law.

Said bonds shall be \$664,000.00, in aggregate principal amount, shall bear interest at a rate of not exceeding five percent (5%) per annum, payable annually for the first year the bonds have to run, and semi-annually thereafter, and the number of years the bonds or any series thereof, are to run shall not exceed 25 years from the date thereof or date of such series thereof.

If at such election, issuance of bonds of said District is not authorized, but the increase in tax rate is authorized, the Board of Trustees shall proceed to increase the rate and to use the proceeds of the increased tax solely for the purpose specified herein, and in such event the result of the voting on the third proposition submitted shall be disregarded.

It at such election, issuance of bonds is not authorized, and the increase in maximum tax rates is not authorized, the result of the voting upon the third proposition to authorize the use of tents or other temporary structures shall be considered by the said Board of Trustees as an advisory vote. If at the election, neither the issuance of bonds nor the increase of the tax rate is authorized, and said third proposition does not receive a majority of the votes cast thereon in favor thereof, no member of the Board of Trustees of said High School District shall be held personally liable for any injury to person or property as a result of continued use of any building or buildings referred to herein.

Each qualified elector of said Porterville Union High School District shall be entitled to vote only in the School District Election Precinct of which he is a resident.

NEVA M. DARR
RAY HUTCHINSON
FRANCIS MULLER
HERMAN MATZKE
Members of the Board of Trustees, Porterville Union High School District, of Tulare County, California.

o2,9,16

SUMMONS No. 43510

In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

MARIE ALICE BEILKE, Plaintiff

vs.

WILLIAM EMIL BEILKE, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: WILLIAM EMIL BEILKE, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 6th day of August, 1952.

CLAUDE H. GRANT, Clerk
By BLANCHE RAMBO, Deputy
(Court Seal)
a14,21,28,34,11,18,25,o2,9,16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 11855

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AUGUSTA HOWEKAMP, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administrator at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

HAROLD HOWEKAMP,
Administrator
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Administrator
Bank of America Bldg.
Porterville, Calif.

Date of First Publication: September 18, 1952. s18,25,02,9,16

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Hubbs and Miner Ditch Company will hold its annual meeting on October 6, 1952 at 2 o'clock P.M. at the Maurice Henderson residence, Rt. 1, Box 80, on Henderson Road, for the purpose of electing officers and transacting any other necessary business.
s/ MAURICE HENDERSON
Secretary

NATIONAL DEBT CARRYING CHARGE COSTS YOU \$40.70

Carrying charge on the national debt costs every man, woman and child in Tulare county \$40.70 annually, according to figures prepared by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Total national interest payments on the \$260 billion national debt amounts to \$6,255,000,000 every year.

No New Cases Of Encephalitis Reported For Week

No new cases of encephalitis occurred during the week ending September 26 and no new deaths were reported in Tulare county, according to a report from the Tulare County Health department.

However, the State Health department confirmed the diagnosis of Western Equine Encephalitis in four cases where no definite diagnosis could be made by clinical symptoms alone. Thus four new cases have been added to the total of confirmed Western Equine Encephalitis which brings the number of cases to 28 in Tulare county.

One person died from encephalitis three weeks ago. The findings of the pathologist now confirm the diagnosis of an acute virus encephalitis, making five deaths from encephalitis in the county this year.

Eisenhower

To Be In Fresno Morning Of October 9</

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NEW ST. ANN'S Catholic church will be dedicated in Porterville next Sunday, October 5, 1952, by His Excellency, Bishop Willinger of the Monterey-Fresno Diocese. Plans for the new church were started in 1946, with the building actually completed during the past summer.

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Pork Shoulder 55¢
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Bacon 25¢
Squares, lb.

VEGETABLES

Lettuce 5¢
lb.

Cooking Apples, 2 lbs. 19¢

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College Homecoming

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
are invited to the homecoming and that if an invitation has not been received, a letter to Dean B. E. Jamison, trustee of the alumni association, addressed to Porterville college, will secure reservations, however, deadline is October 5.

Cost of a single reservation, that includes all events of the homecoming, is \$3.50.

Monache Sausages

By

LORETTA and ROLLA BISHOP

Good pork can come only from good hogs and good hogs can come only from clean fields and pens where grain is in the feed box.

When we say good pork, we mean pork that has texture, and firmness and tasty flavor, and when we say good hogs we mean Monache Poland Chinas — finished hogs, grain-fed hogs and when we say clean fields — well, stop by some time and we'll show you around.

Now there is one pretty good indication of good hogs and good pork; that's the percentage of dress-out. What we mean is that a hog on the hoof weighs so much; when he is butchered and dressed, he naturally loses weight.

Our Monache hogs — the ones that go into your Monache sausage and into your pork roasts and chops, and sides and loins — dress out up to 80 per cent, and that means they must be good.

We said something about Monache Poland Chinas being clean. Maybe you don't know it, but a hog is naturally a clean animal, if you let him be clean. You might be inclined to doubt such a statement after driving past some of the garbage feeding lots in this and other areas, but it's true.

Out here at Monache Farm, hogs live clean. Fields are clean; pens are clean; barns are clean and there is always grain in the feed boxes. And incidentally, did you know that in spite of what you make have heard about corn-fed hogs in the middle west, our own California barley — the kind of barley that Monache Farm hogs get — tops corn for putting that good flavor into pork.

But we've talked too much. Let us show what we are talking about. Drop out to Monache Farm at Mulberry and Prospect and we'll take you around the ranch. We'll show you why Monache Polands dress out better, why that means something to you and why Monache Farm pork products have that something that just pork lacks.

COMMISSION TO QUESTION CONTRACT OF SAUCELITO IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Question of ability of the Saucelito Irrigation district's ability to pay for a water distribution system that has jumped in cost from \$2,644,500 to nearly \$4,500,000 was raised this week when content of a recent order from the California Districts Securities commission was released.

Estimated cost of \$2,644,500 was originally set up in a contract for construction of a distribution system by the bureau of reclamation, and was approved by voters of the district in January of 1951.

Indirect costs under the original contract approximated 18% of the estimated construction costs. Under the proposed amended contract, the overhead was increased to \$1,010,000, or 29% of the estimated cost of construction. Direct costs between the two contracts were increased 22%, while the indirect costs (Bureau overhead) were increased 102%.

Under the new contract, the cost per acre for the distribution system would be \$263.

The report of the Commission states that "at the request of the Commission, the State Engineer has made a thorough analysis and estimate of the cost of providing an adequate distribution system for the said district, and finds that such cost should not exceed \$2,526,000." It is understood that this sum, if efficiently spent, would provide the same system which the Bureau of Reclamation estimates to cost \$4,475,000.

The Commission concluded "that there is some doubt whether Saucelito Irrigation District has sufficient financial ability over the proposed repayment period of 40 years to meet the increased costs provided for under the amended contract and that the matter should be most carefully considered by the people of the District, in voting approval or dis-

approval of the contract."

In its report and order, the Commission recognized recent court decisions in the Ivanhoe and Madera contract litigation and suggested to the District that an agreement should be made with the Bureau of Reclamation that the United States will not enforce nor attempt to enforce provisions of the contract relating to land limitations and other provisions held to be invalid by the trial court pending a final decision on such questions which are now before the court.

The Commission attached a final condition on the approval to the effect that the Board of Directors invite the voters' attention, before an election is held on the proposed amended contract, to the court decisions and to the report of the State Engineer, whose estimate for a distribution system is \$1,864,000 to \$2,526,000, depending upon the facilities furnished.

The validation of the Saucelito contract which provides for water service, as well as the construction of the distribution system, has been held in abeyance pending a decision in the Ivanhoe case. Demurrers were filed in the Saucelito case by two protesting landowners.

Saucelito Irrigation District's contract provides for 15,000 acre feet of Class I water and 22,800 acre feet of Class II water with an option for 10,000 additional acre feet of Class II water during the first 15 years of the 40-year contract. The area in the District approximates 17,000 acres.

The annual Vegetable Crops Field Day will be held on the Davis Campus of the University of California from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 27. Everyone is invited to attend.

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